Texas, December 2 .-- Adjutant curry today submitted his offito Governor Sayers con.eruriot at Fort Ringgold between soldiers and the population ding a personal review of the Sayers will not make its to the public. It is that the report embraces

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When the case was called J. E. and C. attorney general approved \$50 000 of Waxthachie Tap railroad refund-

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A Dahlich, a prominent furniture of this city, died here this afterneon s long and lingering illness in his year. He was a Confederate soldier.

### HIGHER COURTS.

Second Court of Appeals. et Worth, Texas, December 2.-Pro-To strike out state. ons submitted: at of facts: Galloway vs. State Naoway vs. State National Bank, from rehearing: McCord-Codin ampany vs. Allen, from Tarrant; Maddox Yors, from Paio Pinto; Scott vs. State from Marlin. costpone submission: Turner Bros. vs. ings and Loan Association vs. se, from Wise; State of Texas vs. from Parker; both granted and Dersey, from Parker. Motion for rearing granted and judgment reversed a cause remanded: F.delity and Castr Company vs. Geizendanner, from rant. For Tchearing overrule: Mad-vs. York, from Palo Pinto; overruled

oints of dissent ordered cert.fied to me court. To strike out statement facts, granted: granted: Massey vs. McKee, Pinto. To postpone submission ed and cause pushed to the heel of seket: Turner Bros. vs. Kelley, from ovie. For certiorarl granted: Stranger Dorsey, from Parker. Cases affirmed: Kirby vs. National Loan

nd investment Company, from Taylor; faves vs. George, from Clay. Reformed and affirmed: Librand vs. iller, from Van Zandt; Tillman vs. Jeter, om Delta.
Affirmed in part and reversed and ren-

Hopkins; Kaiser vs. White, from

for December 23: Stranger vs. Dotter, from Parker: Hogsett & Orrick M. Marsfield, from Tarrant; Anson School Corporation vs. Richmond School Furni-ue Company, from Jones: Ellis vs. Un-

R. Bullans of Chicago, Ili.

Her sunny nature and sweet Christian rendered against the Texas and Pac figurates and remanded: John W. Talbet et all ys. W. W. Dillard, from Bowlet In the case of Farmers Loan and Trust Company vs. John S. Beckley et al. from Company vs. John S. Beckley et

Mollons disposed of: Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Charles C. Warner, rehearing, overruled; Redgitt Bros. vs. Mrs. Mary S. Gains et c. G. Townsend, came in on the early southbound Santa Fe passenger and went west on Southern Pacific No. 7 this morning for San Antonio.

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FROM THE CAPITAL CITY last night John Zan was assaulted, dragged from his horse, his pockets searched and he was considerably beaten up with a club. Papers have been issued for two negroes, big only one has been arrested as yet. The footpads secured no.hing.

Married, on the 30th ultimo, Mr. W. B. Averytt to Mrs. Alice Crane, Rev. Harmon officiating.

A heavy frost fell bere last night.

"Uncle oah Spruceby" is billed to show here tonight and a large crowd is expected.

### CONTEST OF A WILL

Somewhat Complicated Case Grow-ing Out of a lafe Insurance Policy. Mount Vernon, Texas, November 30 .- A very interesting civil case has been ou trial in the district court here today, in which Mary C. Mattinson is plaintiff and the Woodmen of the World is defendant, testimenty taken during the examiand for that reason is quite
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to his marriage. After his marriage his
mother died, leaving the said James P.
Mattinson and his two brother, J. E. and
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A. Mattinson filed their plea of interven-tion, asking that the money be paid to them. The defendant in its answer offered to tender the money into court, relieving them of any further liability in the matthem of any further liability in the matter and that the court say who is entitled to receive it. J. H. Kirby, father of plaintiff, is representing the plaintiff; R. E. Davenport, Esq., the defendant, and Hiram Glass and J. F. Jones are representing the intervenors. The question was discussed at length by attorneys for intervenors and the court has taken the matter under advisement and will read the matter under advisement and will read the things in the court of civil appeals for matter under advisement and will render second suprame judicial discrict:

### PINE LANDS IN DEMAND.

But There Is Also Much Hardwood ble James Peel in 1897.

Nacogdoches, Texas, December 1.-Pine lands are in demand in this county, especially along the line of the Texas and New Teras, frem Clay; Slaugater vs. Wal- cially along the line of the Texas and New t from Marlin. For aidit, onal flud- Orleans railroad extension, and prices Slaughter vs. Walcott, from Martin, have advanced 50 per cent in the last few

There is a great quantity of as fine bardwood timber in Narogdorous county as there is in any country and it is in easy reach. A furniture and handle factory could do as well or better here than in other parts of the country, as they would be situated right in the midst of the timber. The oak family is well represented. Ash, blckory, walnut, mulberry sweet gum and beech grow spontaneously all over the county, and water in great abundance can be had the year round, and as shipping facilities in a few months will be as good as any inland town in the State. The county and town invite parties who want to invest in such enterprises to come and see for themselves.

Carrie E. Williams, known to everybody are white. in Giddings as "Grandma" Williams, diet grown out of some family trouble. Rus-at the residence of her son-in-law, W. A. can not be gathered at present. Knox, last night. She had been slightly test in part: Missouri, Kansas and Texas indisposed a few days but yesterday was salway Company of Texas vs. Wells & able to be up the greater part of the able to be up the greater part of the Emory, Texas, November 30 .- The issudead in bed, having died, apparently, soon probably be tried next week.

after Mrs. Knox left her room.

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pose of urging Bryan to speak here were unsuccessful; he aunounced that he was here to rest and not to speak. The public school children gave a highly

successful entertainment last night for the benefit of the library fund.

City Attorney Y. D. Kemble is at Aus-tin for the purpose of submitting the re-cent issue of Waxahachle Tap refining bonds to the attorney general for final ap-proval.

Dr. R. S. Coker's Sudden Death. Mount Calm, Texas, December 1.—Dr. S. on route home from seeing a patient, three miles from town. Jack Bryant attended him on his visit and when they were within a mile of home Dr. Croker uttered a few words of distress and feil upon Bryant's shoulder, dead. The physicians attribute it to heart failure. He was a Royal Arch Mason, a member of the Woodmen of the World and N. A. A. and his remains were interred at Hubbard under Masonic ceremonies.

Ensley Acquitted.

Livingston, Texas, December 1-Court met promptly at 8 o'clock when counsel arranged the order of speaking in the Ensley case as follows: District Attorney McCall opened for the State; James C. Feagin, Luby Hightower, John Lovejoy and James B. Stubbs followed for defendant and Mr. Gillaspic closed for the State. The arguments consuming the day. The charge of the court was submitted about 5:45 and the case submitted to the jury, who returned a verdict of not guilty within an hour. Defendant's family are much elated over it.

Mount Calm, Texas, December 1 .- The cotton seed oil mill has been shut down for the last sixty hours on account of its inability to secure shipping tanks. It has had to stop for this reason before, and it may be several daps before it resumes operations. The cause of this car famine can not be obtained at this writing.

The mill is owned entirely by home capital, and is doubtless the best mill in Texas, in proportion to the size of the

Negro Girl Barned to Death.

Sherman, Texas, December 2.-Fannie McKinney, a colored girl aged 15 years, lied at her home in Van Alstyne last evening of burns received about 5 o'clock in the atternoon. She was washing in the yard and her drees caught fire from a diate under > kettle. She was instantly enveloped in flames. In an effort to save herself the poor girl ran and leaped into a tub of water. Parties saw her pre-dicament and ran to her assistance, but

Newton Given Five Years.

Dallas, Texas, December 2.-After being out four days and nights, the jury today returned a verdict finding W. P. Newton guilty of murder in the second degree and assessing his punishment at five years to the penitentiary. Newton is convicted of participating in the murder of Consta-

Truck Growers Organize. Bonham, Texas, December 2 .- The Fannin county Fruit and Vegetable Growers association met at the court house to lay and effected a permanent organization, with Benjamin Smith secretary, Charles Hill president, R. M. Lusk treasurer. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm was manifested.

Colonel C. C. Wood Dead. Fort Worth, Texas, December 2 .- Colonel C. C. Wood, a pioneer of this city, aged 71 years, died this morning of old age. Deceased was an old Confederate soldier and was captain of the Thirty-first Alabama regiment, Pettus brigade, Siephens divisions, Army of the Tennes-

A Killing Near Brazoria. Brazoria, Texas, December 2 .- Yesterday about 2 o'clock at the Leewood plantation, Miss Carrie E. Williams Dead. about eight miles from this place. Tom Giddings, Texas, December 1 .- Mrs. Russell was shot and killed. Both parties

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# R. Coker, a leading physician of this place, died Wednesday night about 6:30 Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Peruna. Herald of same date. This centenarian is an ardent friend of Pe-ru-an, having used it many years. In speaking of his good health and extreme old age, Mr. Brock easys: "After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so. "One of the things I have found



MR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMBE CO., N. C., MARCH 1, 1788 Says: "I autribute my extreme old age to the use of Pe-ru-na."

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est remedy of the age for eatarrhal diseases.

For many years he resided at Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of Walo, but now lives with his son-in-law at Valley Mills, Texas.

A short time ago, by request, Uncle ture. In his hand he held a stick out from the grave of General Andrew Jackson which has been carried by him ever sin o Mr. Brock is a dignified old gen leman showing few signs of decreptude. His family Bible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his birth was will-

of experience to draw from, would be n-teresting as well as profitable. A lengthy biographical sketch is given of this re-markable old man in the Waco Times. Herald, December 4, 1828. A still more pretenti us biography of this, the olde the living man, illustrated with a double col-Isaac Brock, a citizen of McLennan the Dallas Morning News, dat d De encounty, Texas, has lived for 111 years, ber 11, 1898, and also the Chicago Times- | Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohlo.

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